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Magnitude of Accidents

In FY04, Navy and Marine Corps Mishaps Resulted In:

NAVY

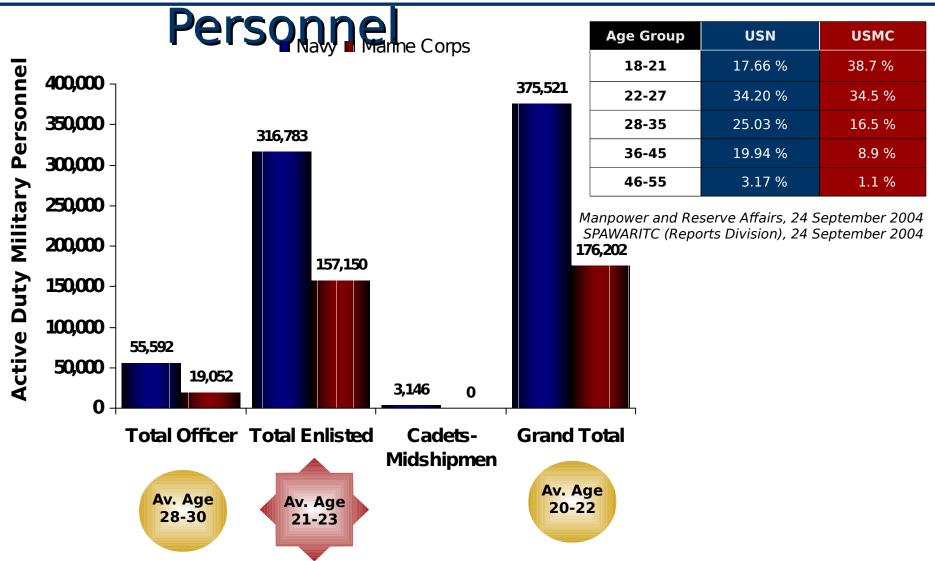
- 1 Navy death every 78 hours (3 days)
- 1 POV death every 120 hours (5 days)
- 1 Aviation death every 73 days
- 1 Active duty military injury every 6 hours
- 1.8 Military members hospitalized every day
- 11.33 Civilian man-years lost
- 1 Aircraft destroyed every 41 days
- \$1.33 Million a day in aviation losses

MARINE CORPS

- 1 Marine death every 88 hours (4 days)
- 1 POV death every 191 hours (8 days)
- 1 Aviation death every 26 days
- 1 Active duty military injury every 25 hours
- 1.9 Military members hospitalized every day
- 2.53 Civilian man-years lost
- 1 Aircraft destroyed every 19 days
- \$1.74 Million a day in aviation losses



USN/USMC Active Duty



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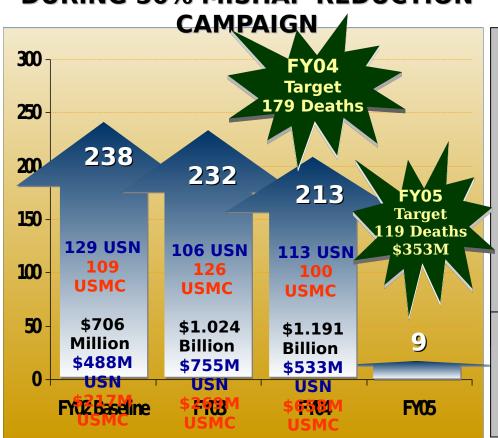
FATALITIES

OF

NUMBER

Where We Are

FATALITIES & RESOURCES LOST DURING 50% MISHAP REDUCTION



We have experienced 9 deaths in FY05

(7 USN & 2 USMC)

Our FY05 50% mishap reduction

Naval Aviation mishap costs have exceeded \$1Billion!

OUR ENDSTATE GOAL IS ZERO!



Status Check (PMV Fatalities)

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Top Causal Factors

WHEN
Nighttime Driving
Use
Weekends
Speed

<u>WHY</u>

No Seat Belt

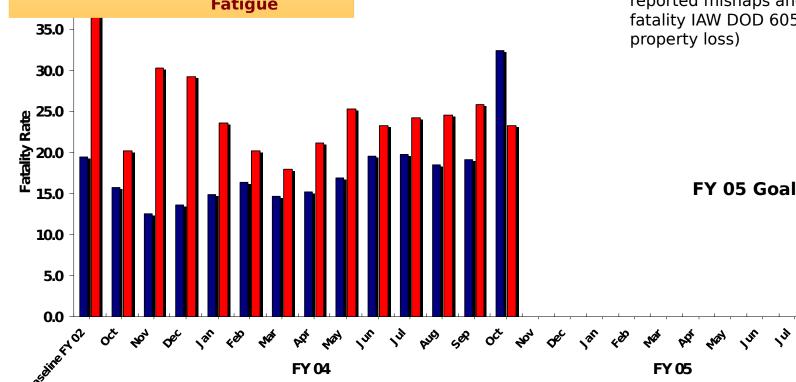
1 year remains

Excessive

Alcohol Fatigue



(\$\$\$ totals represent cost of all reported mishaps and includes cost of fatality IAW DOD 6055 and DOD property loss)



Marine Corps POV Fatality Rate

Marine Corps POV Fatality 50% Reduction Glide Slope

Naw POV Fatality Rate

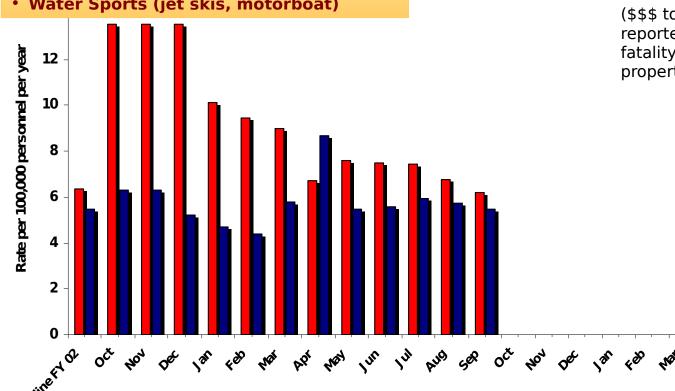


Status Check (Recreation/Off-Duty Fatalities)

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Leading Causes of Deaths & Injuries

- Drowning
- Falls
- Outdoor Recreation
- Team and Outdoor Sports
- Water Sports (jet skis, motorboat)



FY04 Losses USN USMC 21 Fatalities 11 Fatalities \$6.6 Million \$2.9 Million

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FY 05 Naw Off Duty Rec Fatality Rate

Naw Off Duty Fatality 50% Reduction Glide

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FY 04

Marine Corps Off Duty Rec Fatality Rate



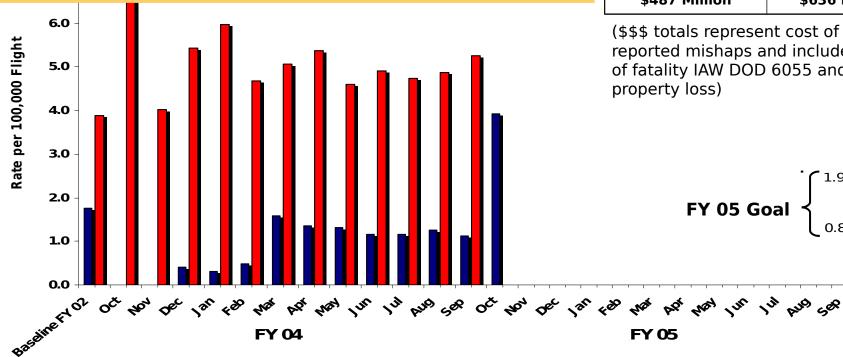
Status Check (Class-A Flight Mishaps)

Leading Causal Factors

- Human Error (89%)
 - Aircrew (breakdown in Crew Resource Management, poor decision

making, failure to properly perform emergency procedures)

- Supervisory (failure to provide adequate guidance and training)
- Material/Systems Malfunction (11%)
 - Material/component catastrophic failure (no human error involved)

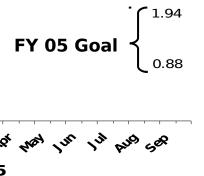


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FY04 L	osses
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USN	USMC
12 Mishaps	18 Mishaps
5 Fatalities	14 Fatalities
7 Aircraft Destroyed	16 Aircraft Destroyed
\$487 Million	\$636 Million

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Marine Corps Flt Class A Accident I Marine Corps Class A 50% Reducti

Navy Flt Class A Accident Rate Navy Class A 50% Reduction Glide Slope

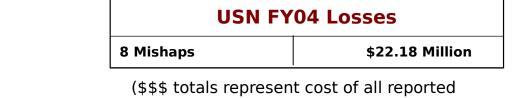


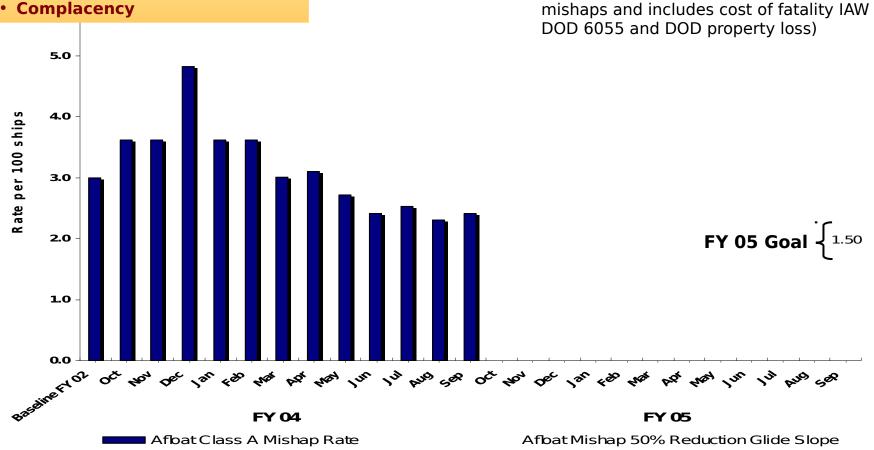
Status Check (Afloat Class-A Mishaps)

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Top 5 Causal Factors

- Inadequate Supervision
- PMS not accomplished
- Poor Crew Resource **Management**
- Lack of Situational Awareness
- Complacency



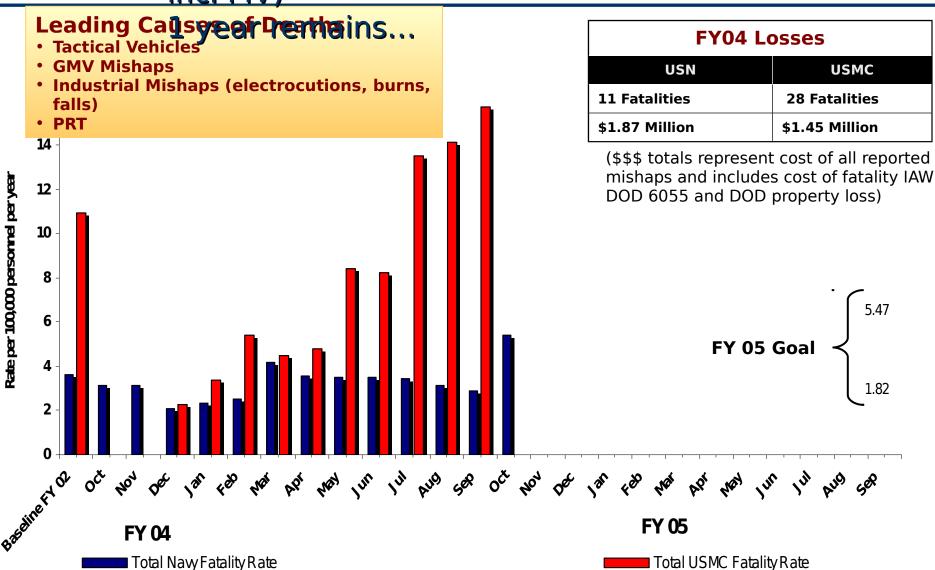




Status Check (Operational Shore/Ground Fatalities-

incl MV)

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Note: Does not include casualties due to enemy action FROSQT CACQ Rriof QS

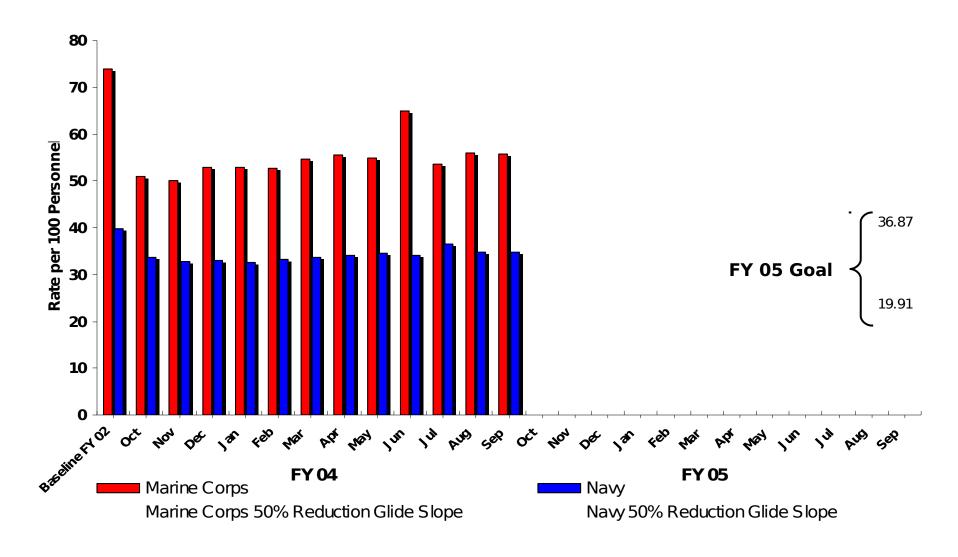
Total Naw Fatality 50% Reduction Glide Slope

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Total USMC Fatality 50% Reduction Glide Slo

Status Check (Civilian Lost Day Rates) 1 year remains...

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Aviation Mishap Comparison (FY00-

Present)

Squadron	CLASS A	CLASS B	CLASS C	HAZREPS
VF-213	1	2	4	5
VFA-15	2	0	1	12
VFA-87	1	0	3	18
VS-24	1	1	2	9
VAW-124	1	0	2	11
VAQ-141	1	1	0	13
HS-3	0	1	0	1
VFA-41	1	0	2	4





Off-Duty Mishap Comparison (FY00-

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Squadron	PMV CLASS D	RECREATION CLASS C	RECREATION CLASS D	INJTRAK WESS 1 INJURIES			
VF-213	1	2	1	70			
VFA-15	0	0	0	7			
VFA-87	0	0	0	9			
VS-24	0	1	7	74			
VAW-124	0	1	0	1			
VAQ-141	0	1	1	14			
HS-3	0	4	0	35			
VFA-41	0	1	0	1			





Areas of Greatest Concern for

USN/USMC The Largest Challenge: Aviation - Traffic -







FISCAL YEAR	COST			
	OVERALL	AVIATION		
FY99-03	\$ 3.8B	\$ 3.2B		
FY02	\$683M	\$587M		
FY03	\$1.024M	\$956M		
FY04	\$1.192B	\$1.123B		

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DEATHS												
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238	140	30	32	78	59%	32 13%	9	5	18			
232	119	17	31	71	51%	32 14%	9	6	17			
213	119	16	20	83	56%	32 15%	4	9	19			





Secretary Rumsfeld's Challenge



THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE 1000 DEFENSE PENTAGON WASHINGTON, DC 20301-1000

May 19, 2003

MEMORANDUM FOR SECRETARIES OF THE MILITARY DEPARTMENTS

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DIRECTORS OF THE DOD FIELD ACTIVITIES

SUBJECT: Reducing Preventable Accidents

World-class organizations do not tolerate preventable accidents. Our accident rates have increased recently, and we need to turn this situation around. I challenge all of you to reduce the number of mishaps and accident rates by at least 50% in the next two years. These goals are achievable, and will directly increase our operational readiness. We owe no less to the men and women who defend our Nation.

I have asked the Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness to lead a department-wide effort to focus our accident reduction effort. I intend to be updated on our progress routinely. The USD(P&R) will provide detailed instructions in separate correspondence.

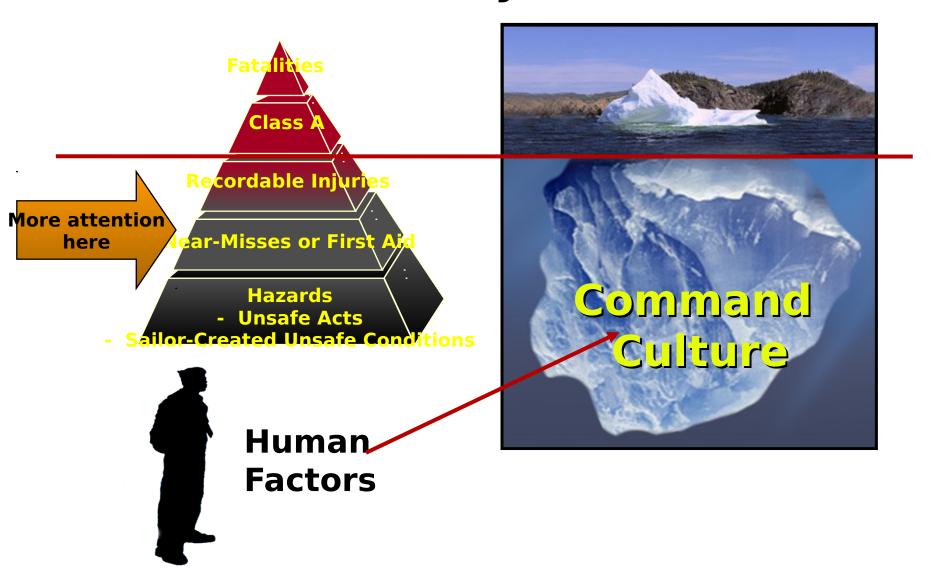
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Memorands from Secretary of Defense 19 May 2003



A Safety Culture





How To Get There - What is

LEADERSHITAC TO THE Climate

- 1. Ensure you have a consistent "Safety Structure"
- 2. Mentor On and Off duty
 - 2nd MAW Mentoring Program / Revise leave chits to a "contract"
 - What are your Sailors/Marines doing after hours?
 - The "leadership hungry" PO3
 - Look for the signs "Below the Waterline!"
- 3. ORM RM
 - Take i
- 4. Awareness Can we improve if Sailors don't know about Mishap Reduction Campaign???
- 5. Accountability A Command with no PMV program?
- 6. Reporting Hazreps? Class B, C,

A Class "A" is a Class "A" is a Class "A"

Does a Parent "care" how their Son or Daughter died?



Are We Serious About Safety?

THE BUILDING BLOCKS OF SAFETY



DESIRED END STATE

Every Sailor possesses an ever-present and intuitive safety awareness that he or she carries at all times - at sea, on deployment, at work, at home, on liberty, and leave.

• "Platform" Type Mishaps - YES!

- "Off-Duty" Mishaps HARD.
 - Can be done but CHANGE a MUST!
- Human Error The "KEYS" of the realm



QUESTIONS ?